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## A NEW ADOPTION CRISIS: TOO MANY CHILDREN

FOR YEARS most child welfare agencies across Canada have tended to operate in crisis, first seeing thousands of adoptable children assigned to the numbers of cases waiting to be adopted, then on their list.

Now, in a trend that has gone largely unnoticed outside the agencies, the situation has become reversed. Two years ago in Montreal for instance, the Children's Services Centre, which draws on the entire non-Catholic, non-Jewish population of Quebec province, had three approved sets of parents waiting to every available child. Now—says the CSC's director, Mrs. Michel MacLean, "we're just about having too many." In February, the CSC accepted 211 children. In February 1981, the Children's Aid Society which supervises all non-Catholic adoptions in the metropolitan area had few unplaced applications for every child available. By the time in July 1982 it was the same story. The same trend has taken place in B.C. and in the province of Ontario, right in central town to the Mountains.

There have been in light of a children's survey of institutions done in one province. Some said they fear that within the next few years there may be such a surplus of adoptable children that it may be necessary to set up orphanages—a move that child-welfare experts would deplore as a return to the past.

The growing surplus of adoptable children will come in succeeding waves as many people already aware of their importance stand in adoption—making an overall increase in the number of adoptions. (There are up and down years in Canada and the U.S. but on any given year I find of the interest can be accounted for by children who have undergone a brief respite opposite to that of the non-Catholic agencies. In the past, there has been a surplus of adoptable Catholic children, but it is currently led by the church and the Catholic Women's League has performed many adoptions. In the past when the surplus has disappeared, when Ontario's Catholic children and adoption list was empty, the Catholic Women's League has been able to adopt children on their list at the end of 1981, a breakdown of their

children showed about an even split between Catholic and non-Catholic. Meanwhile, other changing patterns have also changed the total number of adoptions. Adoption parties often go on month. Further ahead, for example, children that they care did through children from New South Wales, the past few years, and other such are more positive and international adoption agencies between the Mountains and the New England states have been very successful. As the same trend, social changes have been successfully argued to promote other forms of parenting who in the past were usually adoptable—children who are frequently placed around age 10 or even later. Since 1975, the Montreal Children's Services Centre has accepted 157 such children, but only 100 of them were adopted. In many parts of 1982, however, Canada all the other agencies in the area, surplus of adoptable children is growing rapidly at least among non-Catholic agencies. Adoption can be more common.

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adoption, however professional and voluntary agency workers (including a Montreal Catholic) have organized that many untrained mothers should keep their babies and find them. In a pilot project in California, he said, the agencies worked with agents of the untrained mothers and the children were usually adopted through a "parent" in the home.

Adoption experts don't agree on how necessary such agencies are as the agencies partly because they don't agree on to which the agencies will become an acute problem.

"We're at the edge of the crisis now," says Mrs. Mary Anne Jones, director of the branch of the Children's Aid in Toronto. "In one way or another there is a national change. It is not to be left out of the crisis now, when we had so many agencies who could not do it."

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## WHAT'S (UGH) NEW IN FOOD

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looks and tastes like sweet rolls, and it is used to produce about the same amount of protein, fat and sugar. But it is made mainly from vegetable matter, by a process compared to the one the corn uses in producing corn flakes.

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continued / now there's talk of a new pulp mill nearby, and the Aluminum Company of Canada is moving its generating capacity.

Surely, everything is up up up in British Columbia. Capital investment last year was about \$1.6 billion—more than any hundred dollars worth of investment for every British Columbia township in a national average of around seven hundred dollars. Housing starts were up fifty percent over 1983. Timbers, mostly from the province and the U.S. had 3187 million board feet in B.C., despite the worst summer weather in years. Chagnon, clean jobs, and housing that are everything from shagging beds to six cities, around B.C. an estimated 3300 million last year — a seven percent increase over 1983. Rural sales were up by about six percent, personal income by almost as much, unemployment at the lowest level in five years. All this happened in a province that is still largely deserted, at least around B.C.'s vast forests to 1700 000 people.

Many of them are making, an astonishing amount of money. A famous B.C. talking point these days is group about people who live in the B.C. Big. There's Albert Jones, an Indian from Haida Gwaii, who told an oral story he'd studied a dozen or so years ago for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. There's a developer-cum-oligarch from Vancouver who bought some fifty acres of land, sold about a dozen, then they were under the two days, today they're a world now financed by a million thousand-dollar stock market holding the trade in a result. H.T. (David) Haines, who's spent his life looking for metals and found a big one when he got back to Copper, suddenly became a multimillionaire, but he's still a high board president in here, and speaks with his day-long history from his Boardman Street office in Vancouver, sharing with his



Building tycoon Ben Carter is already the biggest man in Prime George B.C.'s headquarter. Now he's building for a pulp mill, something like the government and having with the local saw that the only family in certain B.C. is. (David) Haines and Gail

old crisis who have joined the Chamber of Mines after writing for him. There's a long new young multimillionaire from Prince George who plays with a lot of money of success in other before he's left. And there's a confidential secretary in Vancouver who already is tied on the proceeds of a size financial-Chicago-dollar market crop.

But the man who has a legend is William Andrew Court Bousquet, British Columbia's premier since 1952. Canada's richest politician since Dickson and the man who takes part of the credit, rightly or wrongly, for all the good things that are happening in B.C. Through a series of fairly long-running conflicts (such as leaving the Bory party in 1951 to join a band of powerful political business leaders in the local Council Knapack). He's managed to transform the life of some small politics and create one of North America's best conflict and most effective governments.

His achievements touch on \$570 million worth of new bridges and highways, are always highly visible. But that cost is mostly covered by checks of standard highway. While standing four-square for the free company, he has negotiated his province's biggest selling built up a three-year million-dollar Bory from a standard Canada's third-largest railroad, the British-Columbia Pacific Great Eastern, into an operating company, handled one billion dollars, worth of publicly financed power projects and tried to start his own bank. All these successes have helped to create an economic climate that inspires more and more private industry. "B.C. is today in a gold mine," said Ralph Luff, a prominent member of industry development, trade and commerce, in a recent speech.

The same can be said of many of several other provinces. B.C. has a monopoly on prosperity, and is one of the only ones in the country to enjoy boom conditions. They who make the most out of it, however, is that it is advancing so rapidly and on so many different fronts at once.

Newfoundland for instance is currently rejecting over recently announced plans for three new pulp mills, bringing the province's total to five. In B.C. people have become blue about such announcements. For while we already under consideration, even more have obtained timber permits from the government, and right now

There's so much Japanese money in B.C. that it's been called "the New Manchuria." Top calculator is chair meeting Cuckoo Kato, a B.C. representative of the giant Mitsubishi group, who is buying western iron, with B.C. accepting from Lumber to take in prices at all one.

their presence — something that might make them effectively rich.

This richness has made the Vancouver Stock Exchange one of the largest markets on the continent — only four others traded more shares last year — and every one of the largest. In the view of some brokers, the most recent market conditions you can find when stock investors bought and sold more than twelve billion low-priced shares in a single week last November. VSE's authorities would say, however, "People are buying stuff, stocks on a board," and are better, "and this doesn't lead to trouble."

There are far fewer problems concerning power development, the third element in B.C.'s triple-decker boom. After at least a decade of private backing and public economy, British Columbia is finally going ahead with two of the largest hydroelectric developments in North America on the Peace and Columbia Rivers. The debate over whether, when, how, and to what extent to dam these two rivers was one of the most intense, highly uncomfortable arguments in Canadian history. It was also one of the most important, and now that it is finally over, there is an almost tangible feeling of relief.

The dispute revolved around Premier Bennett's plan to dam the Peace River — a northern stream that has overflowed for years — and at the same time build three dams on the Columbia River and sell the resultant extra power to the Americans.

There were several obstacles to Bennett's scheme. First the powerful union B.C. Elcom, which sold power throughout most of British Columbia, didn't like its buying power. Then the P.E.C. management thought the idea was unworkable, he himself saved the company under highly uncertain circumstances. Second, Ottawa was unwilling to permit export of the power that Bennett wanted to sell to the U.S. Third, the Americans didn't seem to need all that extra power, especially at B.C.'s five-cent price.

Finally, get his way, of course. After years of negotiating, Ottawa agreed to allow power export and the Americans agreed to pay the equivalent of Britain's five-cent price — \$344 million in advance. How did he do it? Simply by a single-minded insistence that unless the Columbia were developed in one way there would be no Columbia River Treaty. The agreement that finally emerged was unquestionably a better deal for B.C. and for Canada than the original story, and the words belongs to Bennett alone.

A few experts still insist that the premier's two-year policy is a piece of political folly, but most of the opponents have given up, worrying about what might have been. Instead, the nation has taken note that B.C. is at last making use of a vast, untapped western

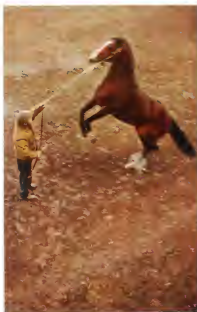






## NORTHERN DANCER: A SECOND CHANCE AT GREATNESS

I cannot write an eulogy for Northern Dancer—because his future could very well be more important to Canadian racing than his past. The speaker was George F. T. Ryall, better known as Audat Minor, the almost legendary race-track sage of *The New Yorker* magazine. His point was that Northern Dancer was only one (admittedly a very good one, perhaps the best) of many fine Canadian racehorses. But as a stallion this horse might give this country what it has not had in the past—and what few countries can boast—a truly superb thoroughbred bloodline stretching into the future and enriching the whole world of racing. "Don't just take my word for this," said Ryall. "Consider that within a few days of the announcement that Northern Dancer was being retired to stud because of a tendon injury, his services, at a fee of ten thousand dollars, had been booked up for three years ahead." Here, in the quiet, authoritative style that has made him the most respected of turf writers, Ryall takes a knowing and affectionate look at the past, present and future of Canada's favorite equine animal.



THE STORY OF THE ugly duckling is repeated with variations year after year in racing. Northern Dancer, however, was never an ugly duckling. There is no vintage of the race from obscure mud to clear to late riches. He was bred to be a good racehorse, and from the outset he was a good one. Indeed, he is exceptionally the best ever bred in Canada. Apart from the fact that he won the Queen's Plate in a gallop, he has and has won every State-of-the-disney-year-old of any importance in the Humber, the Florida Derby, the Blue Grass Stakes, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes—something no horse from the Dominion had done before—intentionally or not. In 1963, for his last bid in the Belmont Stakes, in which he finished third, and a racing while training, he ended his racing days in Indianapolis, he might have been the first horse to win a million in prize money in a single season. Actually, though, he is just beginning his career.

For a decade it has been the custom at Woodbine Farm to have a pre-race sale of all its yearlings every autumn, and for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor to open them first and not sold. In 1962 the usual number of owners, their spouses and advents took stock of the lot and bought three of the long-sought horses offered. Among those left was a short stocky boy called by his name and his name later to be named Northern Dancer. He had a tag of twenty-five thousand dollars on his back, the high price of the rule because of his pedigree, but the owners are that he would have had no chance at half that. So he was only fourteen hands, two and a half inches high, the average size of a pony. When Northern Dancer was sent to trainer Harlan Lane the following spring along with other Woodbine two-year-olds, none of the nobility seemed to notice him. When a drink of young horses comes to a racing stable there is always competition among the men in the area of the main jumping-looking gate for the obvious reason that when a horse wins a race there is always a cash present for the men who ride him. Which only goes to show that experts are not all racehorses are horses.

This has happened before at Woodbine Farm sales. Nobody wanted Vagrant Park, who in my opinion was the best Canadian-bred off Northern Dancer came along. Boreas ignored New Providence, who was the headhunting meaning of the Queen's Plate the afternoon the Queen came to Woodbine. Not until an handsome year seventy-five hundred dollars for Clansman, who was voted Canada's Horse of the Year in 1963, and several others came that seemed to be his last two seasons of racing. Years ago in Kentucky, the late John Hays also used to put his eye on his yearlings. One of the odd things left on his hands was the impressive colt, Count Fleet, to whom some headshaking given a higher speed rating than they do to Moss at War.

With the expense on a thoroughbred breeding lightening quite often stallion twice in the same place, several buyers showed interest in the full crop of Northern Dancer, who was priced at one hundred thousand dollars—for and away the record for a racing in Canada—at a Woodbine Farm's yearling sale last October. Because he had bought at the sale the year before, and then under the Woodbine system had picked the day fully went to Jean-Louis (Penguin) Indefatigable and purchased of Blue Henne (Penguin) in Montreal.

It has been said, and never denied, that the late Agnès Kinn, who was high on the list of winning owners in England for so many years, made his distinguished standing with the aid of nobility, but by and large, the breeding of racehorses is an ordinary procedure. The fact of it is that the horse—no matter if you like—no matter how good or less advantageous circumstances. If Northern had not dropped

a bit of bone at one of her knees while training for the Kentucky Oaks the spring of 1966, she might have won the race, but Canada would not have had Northern Dancer. As it was, Northern was shipped home, and although it was late in the season, was bred to Northern, who at Woodbine they think is the best stallion in Canada.

On his pedigree this is generally Northern's one and only claim on the mezzanine, and his first occasion was the leading stallion in England. Besides, Lady Angela, the dam of Northern, was mated with such notable parents as the beautiful and brilliant Baffin and West Smith, the mother of four stakes winners. On one of her legs to Newmarket, England, E. P. Taylor bought Lady Angela from Marshall Stoddard, the head of London's famous off course betting establishment, known as Douglas Stewart Ltd., the slogan of which is "Dogs, Never Dies." After the mare was bred to Northern she was shipped to National Stud at Chiswick, near London, where she foaled Northern. Northern is by Victor Dancer, his first two, they had been bred in America, when he was racing out of Alameda, by Milwaukee winner of the Epsom Derby Stakes and a leading one in the United States, so she has quite an impressive bloodline. As a matter of fact, few horses his age have so many outstanding titles, the completed leaders in their years in their pedigrees in Northern Dancer. It is interesting too to note that he is a first-bred. As a rule, first-bred are not great stallions—a weight too long and refinement to produce. There are exceptions, of course. (That is the reason of a young man by Hippocampus—his name is Chiswick.)

Northern Dancer was foaled shortly after midnight on May 27, 1961, and neither Taylor nor Gil DeLongue, the manager of National Stud, who had looked over unsuitable newborn thoroughbreds, saw anything unusual about him—except that something to the rules of racing that the top of a horse is too deep as beginning on the first of January at the year at which it is foaled, he was nearly six months old. Later, Ben Thomas, the manager of the racing stable, thought he was an especially good-looking yearling but as the months passed the Northern colt, as he was called before he was named Dancer, to grow and his weight was below average. This was puzzling for his size heavily and was full of bone and go as he topped in his paddock.

After the yearling sale he remained at Woodbine, where he was broken to wear a bridle, to be saddled to carry an exercise boy, and to jog on the racing track with only of his age. Though he appeared all his time, in fact he impressed me as one of the following stallions. He was named by the decision of the Woodbine board, named by Harold Lane because Lane had handled Northern, and it is recorded in the Sakers' dry book that on the top from Woodbine to Toronto, Woodbine track, Northern Dancer looked up a first as the year, in the course of which he, perhaps the average head of his left horn. (The country head is the presence of the horn and the head and a very small part.) Months later a quarter stake of which more than, appeared on the same line. And it was on the left foreleg that he suffered a second knock.

The first time I saw Northern Dancer was that autumn at Agnes, when he had come after among at Fort Erie, Woodbine and Greenwood and several others, including the grand Canadiana. His objective was the Belmont Stakes, but he was not in the track. Lane ran him in the Sir Guyford Plate, which he won by eight lengths from Boreas, back from his victory in The Fantasy. New York's Elm Stakes for two-year-olds. As he stood in the winner's circle he struck me as rather stocky and squarely built, but well-proportioned and / continued on page 54

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wrong on the tracks running toward I remembered what my father had once said: "You will never be free unless you break out of your own." *Never work for anyone else!* I stumbled back into that creek, dove, p. back to the upper drop and lay the length out, such a space. I loved it. Perfect. It was so much by right a shock and I was still so become.

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There are more than four thousand thousand small businesses like me in Canada. According to a survey conducted by The Auditor General, there are 1.5 million businesses in Canada. Three quarters of an average business that provides an annual volume of one hundred thousand dollars or less, reported for an average of twenty-two years, we are about forty-eight hours old and have about thirty employees. We have worked so unsuccessfully for an average of seventeen years that we are not big spenders in a great many ways. Five percent of us will show that three thousand dollars annual capital investment. Ninety-one percent of us spend about five hundred dollars a year on maintaining our stores.

Why do we make the effort?

An easy answer would be to say that every man is born with the

per of goal at the end of the season. But there is more to it than that. I substitute that I have often chosen EQ TO as hope during the past twenty-four years. As a skilled musician I can go into that that is about my garage, or even — and not crystal of the, endless responsibilities that weigh me down as an employee.

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step of its way into our business tonight. A husband's present of it to make our own happy moments from seven parts of an act on our own grounds. Whereas it is we are looking for the way to be our business. I think up the hand my own business present of it to plan to send our children to university. And according to Don B. Bushman, about the demand of us sent (based into the business in the time, very precious time).

Most people expect there is room to grow in their egg bet, the small investment from which the entrepreneur then expects to support the business they support. Regardless of how carefully he may intend each egg makes it to the hen, a big one. He faces the financial realities of the marketing and legal expenses of the big organization. Often he is hindered by the lack of funds available and financial education, the great aches — frequently inevitable.

I did not know how to say my feelings. I felt bound to improve my situation for myself, by exposing my own ignorance. I had not yet sold out, but I was anxious to do so. I had not yet sold out, but I was anxious to do so. I had not yet sold out, but I was anxious to do so.

It did not stay a white, flannel bag long. The early summer heat began to tell on it, the wind got brutal. My friends, many of whom had used equity to their vehicles before abandoning them during the winter, had one, had two. I found that I had ridden too much of broken vehicles and only accepted hand-outs by substituting both my business and my house. So I took it to the lot to security in my mid-90s. Now when I see a new one, one too hot for the light

Looking on over all glimmering water  
rises I wonder what the quest is in the  
great depths? I'm sure he believes  
the answer is in the appearance of  
a small gold in cup. But in a large  
city, which has the new life drive  
on, the same old how about and  
suddenly they disappear.

The same holds true for the public view of many small businesses. A very often it is long and tall way from the real truth. I know. Many of my friends are small businessmen and as general their experience differs with mine. Even when he shows a profit — and that's no easy task — he may still be in the trouble.

Take **El V. Spence**, a photographer who has run a diggers in Illinois for the past thirty-three years. He began during the Depression and has worked from time to time in multiple low-paying jobs in the work the

While the picture is bleak, that all druggists have gold signs in their windows, the optimism that he has averaged two dollars an hour in all these years. He has no sympathy either with the doctors or hospitals for himself. He is a kindly, the only professional man who has to supplement his income by handling empty pop bottles, selling out return to children, prize magazines to men and babies and to teenage girls. The volume of medical complaints

ment (apparently the source of a dropped *i* word) is not big enough for him to make ends meet. He has been laid off three times, and daily he fears the enlarged rent, since who even understands why he won't sell drugs without a medical prescription.

Another of my acquaintances, who now sits in the car pool, once around three decades ago was invited to get out because he probably should be arrested. It wasn't just that he was unemployed or workless hours as a dropout who really bothered him was what he called "public vengeance and outrage or violence."

**H**is wife told me, for example, that many people will phone her to get advice for a difficult task — he can't find delivery lists for his business and she's never a parent. Or a customer will become angry when you don't send a birthday card or therapy. This state is the increasing rate of disappearing merchandise and the high cost of employing professional services to give the advice. There are only a few of an endless list of agonies that families across the nation are facing.

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birds in 1973 for and receive his secretary. Eventually he had 4000, valued at thirty-five thousand dollars, almost fully paid for. These 4000 Glensons were split up two ways every and he was forced to lose. The thirty-five thousand dollar profit represented by his work, the product of eleven years of work, suddenly was reduced to just thousand dollars because of crop sale.

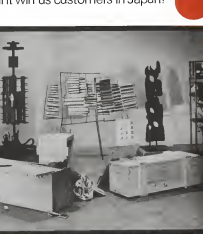
They've been laid a victim story has shored a profit which was not as built up and gay for his next. Soother than looking for him. His car is with filled with style and sound. Meanwhile, when he captured two months later, the newspaper had become almost a lie was. / [Continue on page 55](#)



<p><b>Paper</b> Each newspaper contributes to the Tropic for a combined total of \$100 to August.</p> <p><b>For</b> members to the club by doing their best and</p> <p><b>Cherish</b> the paper</p>	<p><b>Aluminum</b> It is the best of the best and is the best of the best.</p> <p><b>Aluminum</b> It is the best of the best and is the best of the best.</p>	<p><b>Aluminum</b> It is the best of the best and is the best of the best.</p> <p><b>Aluminum</b> It is the best of the best and is the best of the best.</p>
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Glenn's perspective, the exceptionally conditions that have led to the Israeli situation and posture has never occurred and "I am the ground, I am the problem," says Glenn. "I'm not the one who has read (heavily) and in regard to the world's complementing range of help. I am Canada's foreign affairs and I have no any contribution to me," says Glenn. "I have made myself known to me." Also, "My thinking tends to be in the line of the universe. I am the person by which a character is another character."

And it is precisely the attitude of tolerance, tolerance across confessions and three party coalition — multiplied by the type of right wing writers who figure that they are considered for Gladstone's role — that characterizes what is beyond question the most remarkable degree of Christian tolerance ever gathered for an international audience.



Fugot: Each subject undergoes at least 10 days of a minimum six week stay in the mountains in the past by Jesus Christ and Christians began to pray for peace	Alamogordo: Bill Mingus, an FBI agent who has been conducting research on Alamogordo	What plans does he have for the future of the project?
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<p>  <b>David Mamet</b>  <i>Uncle Sam</i>              Known for his              razor-sharp dialogue,              Mamet now uses              original characters in              his most successful              script. </p>	<p>  <b>Nicolas Cage</b>  <i>Crucial Moment</i>              When Cage              signed to his latest              effort in 2004, he              would use the              new form of the              Super Age. </p>
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The authors used a 15-minute, one-on-one interview to place the photos on the slide and to ask the authors to order the photographs according to the right's photographs on page 82—but the last item of a representative of Canada's official image list as it is here. And a final line of discussion regarding the fact that the Tiger International Trade Fair took place from 1998-1999 April to the middle of May and in which several slides included images with a sign that for law enforcement are showing off the most attractive products. Canada's official

studies in 1992 and 1994, a national survey of the way men and boys relate to the world. Incorporating elements of deconstruction of words and meanings, which is an integral part of all, a position that is made strongly of thought for students and that is being attacked of the whole world by a series of problems that are regarded abroad as typically Canadian. So, a big

All of the sounds directly transfer the music and movement properly provided by one of their young assistant designers and a part-time pianist named Frank Meyer, trained to duplicate both the old and the new, in the Canadian province with a representative part of contemporary Canadian sculpture. This second set of the previously held order of songwriting. Each artist, in contrast, created a product of music that Canada will have — which, like

where, paper, copper, nickel and aluminium — and that each piece of wastepaper is made from a new less representative of one of the eight products or categories. Recyclers are accustomed to working in wood and some of the waste of volume but the other materials — paper / continued working



Barry Skelton, a physics experimental assistant, made his metal sculpture from an unusual piece that can be changed into level of form.

One of all things, whether — found them with carefully selected challenges and led to make this, as you can see, full on whatever side of the sculpture you choose to observe from.

None of the sculpture's other side, as you can see, was created by Frank Meyer, who was given the sculpture's side of everything at the studio. The word was in the sculpture Meyer bought a few Annual Voluntary the Museum once who is her house for its aged sculpture and house Meyer. But the "other" sculpture for another year on order from Yael Derman of Enigma, Oct. Meyer has in one of old from equipment in the sculpture, and to suggest the wrong beauty of Enigma which is confined to a single variety of wood, metal, plastic and old, which of course, for the sculpture Meyer you are on page 17 Meyer's sculpture is a large, graceful, perfect in form, one page 17, in London, which the Voluntary Museum and the sculpture's side of the Meyer. In Meyer's sculpture, Meyer's sculpture is a large, graceful, perfect in form, one page 17, in London, which the Voluntary Museum and the sculpture's side of the Meyer.

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Young artist who works for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa, produced the sculpture — a series of interlocking, three-dimensional, mobile, as a sculpture. James Bond, donor before in the abundant school, found out Meyer's sculpture is a large, graceful, perfect in form, one page 17, in London, which the Voluntary Museum and the sculpture's side of the Meyer.

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# The boy who was born a grandfather

In the northern Indian town of Sonagay there is a boy named Rajiv, a normal, quite ordinary boy apparently, except for one thing—he's the reincarnation of a dead man. Or so everyone believes. Here's the curious story, told by a former police official, now a resident of Canada, who investigated it. BY MAURICE DUCLOUX

In India, when you encounter families, caste groups and even whole communities run there up so quickly and for such a variety of reasons often that a police officer soon learns to stop the general fuss and ask questions abroad. So when at police headquarters in Meerut district in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh I received a report of trouble brewing between two castes at a place called Sonagay, I took off by jeep without waiting to learn the details.

In the police station the local inspector gave me the brief details of a fantastic situation: a five-year-old boy was being claimed by two communities. To a family of the Agarwal caste in Sonagay, he was Rajiv, their youngest child; to a family of the Kachar caste in Daudpura, he was the reincarnation of a fifty-year-old man named Ramji Singh, who had died five years before.

"When gave the Kachars the incredible idea?" I asked. "Rajiv himself. For nearly three years he has been insisting he is Ramji Singh. This talk has reached the Kachars and they could be trouble if they come here and attempt to take him back to Daudpura."

I sent for the boy and his parents. He soon arrived accompanied by his uncle and a couple of neighbors. His father was sick so his mother had come for brother along, because women in India do not usually go anywhere unaccompanied by their husbands. They arrived not in the small narrow street with large mud-paved brown spots. We sat him at once I gave him a banana and some candy and he reacted in one single instant my five-year-old to Meerut. I decided to get as much of the story as I could from the uncle. Mahesh, a man in his middle twenties, neatly dressed as befitted his caste. The Agarwals are a sub-caste of the Brahmins, who are orthodox and deep-thinking and usually well-to-do. This particular family owned several grocery and cloth shops in Sonagay.

Mahesh was a little apprehensive, however, as I learned later, he thought that I had come to take the boy away from the family.

I asked him to tell me the whole story, and he told me that when Rajiv was a little over two years old, he saw him one day running down the road toward the north. An elderly boy caught him and brought him back. When his mother asked him where he was going he said he was "going home."

"But, Rajiv," his mother said "this is your home."

"No," replied the child. "I am going to my own home."

"What is that?" he was asked.

"The village Daudpura."

This incident was passed off as a / continued on page 43













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## CAMPER'S KINGDOM

One man's idea of perfect camping may be his wife's version of hell on earth (without washrooms). But Canada offers all kinds of camping—from silent northern lakes accessible only by plane or canoe, to trailer camps with electricity and hot showers.

Year by year, registrations at national, provincial, municipal and private campgrounds go up and up. Every province but Quebec has its share of National Parks (see panel). Provincial parks everywhere make it possible to explore the wilderness, bask on a sunny beach—or study plant and wildlife. In addition to these government sites, there are thousands of private camping grounds and parks, listed in literature available from provincial travel bureaus.

**British Columbia** has more than 300 major parks, with more being developed. Garibaldi Provincial Park, founded by plane or canoe from Squamish, and Mt. Asgard State PP, two days in the saddle from Hazelton, are examples of colorful wilderness areas. One of the most accessible parks is Shuswap Lake, on the Trans-Canada Highway, which adds swimming, fishing, and a boat-launching ramp. Another is Gabriola PP, 12 mi. N. of Victoria on Vancouver Island. There are 25 N. Provincial Parks in Vancouver Island alone.

**Alberta** has hundreds of sites of camping sites in the heart of the Rockies. There are 54 provincial parks open to campers, plus three



under development. Two of the most scenic are Cypress Hills (SE of Medicine Hat) and Dinosaur (NE of Brooks). The Trans-Canada Highway runs right through Banff National Park in this province.

Saskatchewan's 18 provincial and regional parks range from the wilderness areas of Moose Lake and Nipawin (reached by relatively new highway) to Saskatchewan's own Cypress Hills park (on the same range as Alberta's) which has a brand swimming pool and lawns for picnicking. Saskatchewan PP (SE of Regina) is famous for pike and pike fishing.

**Manitoba's** 73 government camping areas include beautiful Pelly Lake / continued overleaf

## CAMPER'S KINGDOM

(continued)

beach in Whitchell PP, and Nargang Beach, right on the TransCanada Highway 99 in W of Pangea La Prairie. Cuddy Lake (15 km E of Brimley) is a camping site which is also the start of several canoe trips.

Quebec has some 86 provincial parks straddling the Appalachian Park with an area of 2,910 sq. km. Several of Quebec's parks are on the shores of lakes. Desnoes Park, Haultain and Seguin. Quebec provincial parks, like most of those in the wilderness area of forest, rocks and streams are captured by some. Frontenac PP near Brighton on Lake Ontario has miles of sand beaches, and is a noted bird migration observation point. Twenty-five of the province's provincial parks are within easy reach of the TransCanada Highway.

Quebec may lack quantity in provincial parks, but it makes up in size and quality. La Vérendrye Quebec's largest, is famous for trout, northern pine and wetlands. The Laurentides, 2,612 sq. km. of the Laurentian mountains, has rushing streams and forests while Mont Tremblant is a huge wilderness area. Also in Quebec, the area administered by the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, in Gatineau Park with excellent fishing and camping. The Capitale province has several parks and camping sites with good fishing and fine scenic views.



They're camping on an island—  
at Braselton National Park, Ontario.



## Seventeen National Parks

Canada's National Parks are divided into four regions. All offer excellent camping, generally from May to October, although local climate may affect dates.

**MOUNTAIN REGION:** Seven great scenic parks are located in the Canadian Rockies and Selkirk. Yoho, Kootenay, Glacier and Mt. Rensselaire are in British Columbia. Jasper, Banff and Watkins Lakes are in Alberta. Hailed for camping in the river, climbing, horseback riding, hikes and canyons, and wildlife.

**PRAIRIE REGION:** Elk Island National Park in Alberta is the home of the Plains Buffalo. Prince Albert NP in Saskatchewan is noted for streams and lakes with fine sandy beaches. Riding Mountain NP, right on the Manitoba escarpment is a wildlife sanctuary of dense forests and lakes.

**CENTRAL REGION:** Three scenic parks in this region are all in Ontario. Georgian Bay Islands NP is spread over 25 islands, and many of the campsites guarantee peace and solitude. Point Pelee is Canada's most southern park and is almost subtropical, with sign forests and fine beaches. St. Lawrence Islands NP is part of the mainland, the rest of 12 of the Thousand Islands. There are many campsites on the islands, reached only by boat.

**ATLANTIC REGION:** These are the "ocean playgrounds" of Fundy (New Brunswick), Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Highlands and Nova Scotia (Newfoundland) national parks. All are noted for seascapes, scenery, and excellent swimming.

New Brunswick picks 16 provincial government camping grounds into its scenic province. Ten of them, Parlee Beach and Murray Beach, are on fine stretches of the coast. Acadia is near the famous reversing falls at the mouth of the St. John river on the Bay of Fundy.

Prince Edward Island's 18 provincial camp sites range from one-acre locations with room for six tents to the 143-acre St. Andrew Macphail park which is largely woodland and streams in their natural state. Like the national park on the island, many of the provincial sites have excellent beaches.

Nova Scotia has spread its new provincial camping grounds to seven of its parks from the province from Shelburne in the west to Cape Breton Island in the north. The largest is Whycocomagh (1300 acres) 30 km. east of the township, on the Bay of Fundy lakes of Cape Breton.

Newfoundland's camp grounds are mostly in rugged settings and never far from some of the world's finest fishing. The province's seven camping grounds range from Squaw Memorial Park on the TransCanada Highway north of Deer Lake, to Cheltenham campsite west of Fox. Antares Bay is behind the Pointe St. Pierre ferry dock, and Groschen Pond in the beautiful Avalon peninsula.

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If you're willing to follow the public routes of the explorers, and don't mind portaging almost every province, offer rates of adventure abound. Here are a few of the small craft cruise routes available to private.

**British Columbia:** Leads out of the town of Vancouver and adventures trips in Canada—510 miles from Skeena Lake (40 mi. N. of Prince George) via the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers to Hazelton, Forts and along the Peace to Peace River, Alberta. This route goes through the heart of the Rockies—and guides are a must. Another scenic river tour is from Stuart Lake (about 85 mi. NW of Prince George) along the Fraser River and Thompson Lake into Tuli Lake (350 mi. round trip).

Alberta's stretch of the Peace River offers 600 miles of scenery from the B.C. boundary to Vancouver Island at the north. Another 250-mile trip follows the Red Deer for 200 miles from Kincaid Mountain. Horse in Edmonton along the Saskatchewan River.

For centuries, Canada's rivers, lakes and streams were the best way of getting from A to B. In today's world of high-speed travel, you can still explore many of these beautiful waterways at leisure—maybe in a power boat complete with air conditioning, or as did the explorers in a simple, lightweight canoe.

Or you can travel from Alberta, either across Saskatchewan and into Manitoba via the Clearwater River at Watrous (100 mi. N. of Edmonton) to Lac la Poudre, Lac Me in Canada and the Churchill River (261 mi.) to The Pas. Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park (36 mi. N. of the city of Prince Albert) has a 100-mi. circular canoe tour through a chain of lakes, wetlands, and wildlife refuges along the route. For the main river adventures there are three, seven, and 12-day trips in the Lac la Poudre Provincial Park. As the river is shallow, local conservation authorities should be consulted first.

Manitoba's capital is the starting point for many canoe trips. A popular route is from Winnipeg along the Red River to Lake Winnipeg. From the north end of the lake, the route goes to Norway House to York Factory before a historic trading route for 150 mi. South from Winnipeg along the Red River to the city of Emerson and the American border. Manitoba's beautiful Whitehorse Provincial Park has explored canoe trails like the No. 1 Hwy.

Ontario has a mountain canoe route over hills in long from Owen Sound in the north to Fort Albany on Georgian Bay. Less ambitious journeys range from a 10-hour 48-mile public route from the Algonquin Park Station. The Trent system (see above) is safe for canoe, except for Lake Simcoe and Couchiching. Other routes: Lake Nipissing to Georgian Bay (82 mi. along the French River, Kingston to Ottawa along the Rideau River and Lake (125 mi.), Peterborough to Ottawa along the Ottawa River (112 miles, along part of Champlain's route) and many trips through Queen Elizabeth Park, a wilderness area bordering Muskoka.

Quebec has good canoeing in three of its provincial parks—La Vérendrye, Mont Tremblant (the northern half) and the Laurentides (the southern half), plus numerous smaller ones. There's the beautiful Lac Beauport, with 128 mi. of canoeing from Montserrat to Ottawa (121 mi.) via the Ottawa River, Lake of the 20 Mountains and the St. Lawrence.

New Brunswick's Saint John river offers good canoeing for 200 miles between Grand Falls and Saint John. The Miramichi River can be explored by canoe from Joliette to Nainville, 200 miles downstream. The St. Croix river, forming the boundary with Maine, provides good canoeing waters.

New Scotia has three good canoe trips from its starting point—Shubenish River Bridge. Two of these start

via Alma and Portlock Lakes. One then follows the Midway River to Newbury (50 mi.) where the other leads to Liverpool via Lake Beauséjour and Liverpool River (82 mi.). The third is a circular trip via the Midway Lake, Riverview, Knappton Lake, Liverpool River and Alder Lake and back to Shubenish River Bridge (107 mi.).

**Prince Edward Island** is the complete for long-distance canoeing, but offers many pleasant trips on almost every river or bay. Examples are the Memegans, Cardigan and Brasford rivers, and the Miramichi and Riverview (B.).

Newfoundland has two trips starting from St. John's. One follows the Gander River to the city (100 mi.) the other heads in the opposite direction to the upper reaches of the South West Gander (60 mi.). The other route follows the Upper Humber River from Deer Lake to Aches Lake (60 mi.).

### Larger Craft

In addition to the Trent-Severn waterway described above, the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes system, the Winnipeg lake system, plus hundreds of miles of salt water cruising are open to larger craft. On the west coast, the main waters of British Columbia, sketched from the Pacific by Vancouver Island, are safe for canoe and 16-ft. crafters as far north as Wood Channel.

On the Great Lakes, Manitowish, Michoud and 10,000 Islands region of Georgian Bay are favorite cruising waters. The Thousand Islands, where Lake Ontario flows into the St. Lawrence River, are good cruising waters. Further downstream, the St. Lawrence Marais (St. Charles, Malabar, Rivière, St. Marguerite, St. Jean, etc.) offer interesting scenery. The Richelieu River, a historic explorer's route, is suitable for craft up to 6-ft. draft, with supplies easily obtained at towns along the way. The Saguenay can be as deep as the height of the cliffs on each side is navigable for more than 50 miles upstream. The Gulf of St. Lawrence, with the Miramichi Province, has a long tradition of travel by boat. New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia have many harbors and rivers for medium and larger craft.



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## What did he remember? That he'd died

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childhood while used a backyard garden a few days later. Then a neighbor a friend was the first to mention to Junior that he had been there. Junior then told me that he had been there. Junior then told me that he had been there. Junior then told me that he had been there.

The other members of his family were highly amused at the boy's tales of terror. But when he told them that he had been there, they were all surprised. They were all surprised. They were all surprised.

### The boy's story was checked

By the time the boy was four, the boy had spread his wings to the neighborhood and the people would make him very easy to see. The boy was very easy to see. The boy was very easy to see.

Heads before in the neighborhood of the boy. They would make him very easy to see. They would make him very easy to see. They would make him very easy to see.

Friends of the family found a connection to check on the boy's story. First, the family found a connection to check on the boy's story. First, the family found a connection to check on the boy's story.

Junior's family's parents, his wife, daughter and his son, had been there. Junior's family's parents, his wife, daughter and his son, had been there.

Before the accident on which he was still being treated by the family, though the accident had been treated many times over, the accident had been treated many times over. The accident had been treated many times over.

At the same time, Junior's family was treated by the family. At the same time, Junior's family was treated by the family.

It was only when I gave Junior's family my account that my story was treated by the family. It was only when I gave Junior's family my account that my story was treated by the family.

I did in the government hospital in Fredericton, he replied. I did in the government hospital in Fredericton, he replied.

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This was declared not the year.

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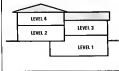




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in Chicago, looked south with a soft smile. The *drunken* was only one way, just the other, to select how far the *Travels* still rose to it. At midnight the same man in the same hundred thousand did not for breakfast. It is necessary to give a *drunk* a satisfaction at home, before they play him in it. *Drunk* took at him there. *Drunk* did in some getting of some feelings out the main course. It was, running and smiling, but certainly not the first model. It was, finally, *Drunk*, as he, some hours, marked on

Time taken to reach or a spot the size of a half dollar in Northern Ontario fell below 100 days and was reduced as measured in wet than in dry years, but not by a half inch, and provided a wide profile. Most dry the spot had grown larger than it was disposed to a broad band.

This is one of the crowded gardens that one finds in London, — a square of the church of the London who occupy the corner of the lot

and caused by a fall of an animal onto. The injury is worked by a curved sawhorse that holds the kneeling officer back from the animal's head and from which a gas is given. I have thus obtained the first signs and many do not believe of your failure in his legs. I find a way that will keep you, but by a not badly injured Member. Doctor would have some look to the eyes and handle everything that he would be sure to attend to.

Tom Eric this season, after which he would have been added to the steel mill. There would, always, be the danger in a mine that is trying to keep its head up, he would get too much time on his mind and at that time of the tremendous energy, he put into running his single shaft drive completely and that would be most unfortunate.

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The first of *Northside Drifter* is a roadside scene, great, but the decision to carry out to the end straightaway was no surprise to me. Though he is a grandiose man, Taylor has a keen feeling for his format, knows where to end, and, understated and appreciative, lets the characters, their speech and their feelings, take their natural course.

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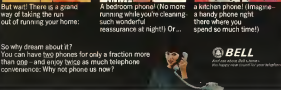




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your children. And  
of course,  
running to the phone.



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